

## C. A. HARRISON '26 ELECTED GENERAL MANAGER OF T.E.N.

D. H. McCulloch, J. B. Wright,  
E. E. True, G. B. Darling  
Complete Board

### NEW POSITION CREATED

New General Manager Has Held  
Position of Advertising  
Manager

C. A. Harrison '26 has been elected General Manager of Tech Engineering News, Volume VI, succeeding B. E. Groenwold '25. Other elections to the new Managing Board Board are: D. H. McCulloch '26, Editor; J. B. Wright '26, Business Manager; Howard Humphrey '26, Associate Editor; E. D. True '27, Circulation Manager; G. B. Darling, Jr. '27, Managing Editor. The position of Associate Editor has just been created on the Managing Board.

Harrison transferred from Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, and entered the freshman class. He came out for T. E. N. during his first year at Technology, and became Assistant Advertising Manager, and later Advertising Manager. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, and also Scroll, the honorary society of T. E. N.

McCulloch prepared at Manual Training High School, Brooklyn, New York. He came out for T. E. N. during his Sophomore year, was elected to the staff in the advertising department, and later became Assistant Managing Editor and Managing Editor. He is manager of the Information Bureau of the T. C. A. and Secretary-Treasurer of the Chemical Warfare Society. Like Harrison, he is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and Scroll. McCulloch has been recently elected to Tau Beta Pi.

Wright is from Detroit, Michigan, and transferred from Alma College, Alma, Michigan at the beginning of his Sophomore year. He came out for T. E. N. during the same year, and has been

(Continued on Page 4)

## MUST REDEEM JUNIOR PROM SIGNUPS TODAY

Committee Affords Last Chance  
For Redemption

Junior Prom sign-ups will be redeemed for the last time today in the main lobby from 12 until 2 o'clock for the sum of \$6. At this time stag tickets may be obtained. The price for the stag tickets is also \$6. The committee urgently requests that all sign-up holders redeem their sign-up today since those who fail to do so will find themselves put to considerable bother in redeeming them.

As the men redeem their sign-ups, each will receive a preliminary dance order, an invitation and admission card, a favor ticket, and a dinner seating assignment. The seating assignments have been made from the preference cards turned into the committee by those purchasing sign-ups. The seating assignments cards given to the men will be used as admission cards to the dining rooms. As is customary, the stag ticket does not include dinner or favors.

Although the attendance at the Prom has been limited to 400 couples, all the sign-ups have not yet been disposed of. Any men who have recently decided to attend the Prom and who have not yet purchased their sign-ups may purchase and redeem sign-ups simultaneously today.

## Here Is Your Chance Freshmen and Sophs

All freshmen and Sophomores not actively connected with some undergraduate activity are urged to attend the meeting of the entire THE TECH staff in north hall, Walker, today at 5 o'clock. The annual spring competitions will open in all departments at this time and there are exceptional opportunities for freshmen and Sophomores leading to board positions next spring. COME yourself and BRING A FRIEND!

## General Manager Elect Of Engineering News



C. A. Harrison '26

## WILLS CHOSEN AS T.C.A. PRESIDENT

D. C. Hooper '26 Elected as Vice-  
President—J. S. Moon '26  
New Treasurer

At the annual elections held by the Technology Christian Association Cabinet Monday evening, J. H. Wills '26, was elected president of the organization for the ensuing year, D. C. Hooper '26, vice-president, and J. S. Moon '26, treasurer. During the past year, Wills was manager of church relations, Hooper was manager of room registry, and Moon was in charge of the freshman advisors.

According to the T.C.A. constitution, the newly elected officers will meet with voice but without vote, this Friday and next, with the present officers at the regular executive committee meetings. The new men formally assume the duties of office on the fifteenth of the month. Hooper and Wills are both track men and have performed with the cross-country runners. Wills has recently been elected a member of Tau Beta Pi. Moon was formerly with the Musical Clubs.

The new cabinet will be appointed after April 15 by the new president upon the recommendation of the retiring cabinet and the approval of the new executive committee.

## Mike Hoar, For Many Years Guardian of Track, No Longer at Technology

Balks at Assignment to Wash  
Windows and Loses  
Job

Mike Hoar, watch dog of the track, guardian of the sanctum sanctorum and erstwhile handicap sprint champion, can no longer be seen prowling around the quarter mile oval. Never again, for Mike Hoar balked at a window washing assignment.

Another Technology tradition went into the discard along with Tech Night when the veteran refused to lower his dignity and thus received the conge of an A. A. Vote Ten. Now that spring has at last arrived and the trackmen sprint around the cinder path, there is something strange over in the vicinity of Tech Field for one can venture on the soft, precious cinders with boots on without having a raucous, "get the h— out of there" burst on one's ear drums to disturb his soul.

Mike, the old rival of Nap Boutelier, former boxing coach, as to sprinting ability appeared for the last time in running togs two years ago when he took on his running mate for a match over the 100 yard route. It was Mike's proud boast that he could beat anyone at 100 yards if he was given a 65 yard handicap.

Last fall he was slated to race McCordle over the fifty yard distance on Field Day. By much quabbling and crooked tossing of coins the dashing manieur of the famous field got a thirteen and a half yard handicap. Mc-

## STUDENTS SLOW IN CONTRIBUTING TO BALL TEAM DRIVE

Drive Committee Sets Goal at  
\$1000—Only \$150 Has Been  
Raised to Date

### MAY EXTEND CAMPAIGN

Manager A. J. Tacy '27 Attributes  
Sluggishness to Thin  
Wallets

During the first two days of the sale of season tickets for the Beaver Baseball team in a campaign to obtain funds for running expenses, \$150 were collected on the sale of about 275 tickets, some men giving more than the 50 cents asked for each ticket. The committee in charge of the drive for funds has set \$1000 as a goal. The drive will end Saturday, but if absolutely necessary, the campaign may be extended through next week.

Since the week is one-third over and less than one-sixth the desired amount has been raised to date, the receipts of the next few days will have to be considerably larger than those of the past two days. A. J. Tacy '27, manager of the ball team states, "The reason for the rather slow response at present is due chiefly to the confusion of registration when men are busy making arrangements for their courses for the term, and to the financial condition of many at the end of the month, rather than to any lack of interest. When the monthly checks start rolling in, don't forget that the baseball team needs money."

The dormitories are being canvassed, and the fraternity houses will be visited by members of the committee. A number of the Faculty have been approached and nearly all expressed sentiments greatly favoring the existence of baseball at Technology. Professor L. F. Hamilton '11, of the Chemistry Department demonstrated the good will of the Faculty by ticket number one.

Only home games will be covered by the season tickets. As yet there are only three of these, one with North eastern and two with Boston University, and the number of additional games that will be added to the schedule will depend upon the success of the ticket drive.

Quite a large squad of men are working out each afternoon under the guidance of Luke Bannon with such enthusiasm and pep that from all prospects a team strong enough for any collegiate competition will represent the trial Varsity.

## Students Getting Too Wise for Bursar Ford

"They're getting on to us," said Bursar H. S. Ford, when asked for the figures on fines collected at the Institute this term for late registration. This term a total of \$1235 was collected for the offence. The year's total reached but \$3500, whereas last year it was \$4400. Bursar Ford refused to attribute the reason for the students' promptness this year to either recent developments in rapid motor transportation or the desire to put something over on him. Condition exams for the term brought in \$6945 and the total to date for the year is \$13,400. Last year at this time, students taking condition exams had paid a total of \$14,000, indicating a slight decrease in revenue, probably due to a similar increase in the students' ability to pass their exams the first time. Technology students are evidently getting "too smart" for the Bursar.

## M. C. BRUSH '01 IS ALDRED LECTURER

Speaker Was Responsible for  
High Efficiency at  
Hog Island

Seniors and Graduates will have an opportunity to hear M. C. Brush '01, deliver the first Aldred Lecture of the term on Friday in room 10-250 at 3 o'clock. Mr. Brush is president of the American International Corporation at the present time and was previously president of the Boston Elevated and vice president of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation. The subject of the talk has been left to the speaker himself, since it is felt that the best results are obtained this way.

Brush is a graduate of Course II, and has addressed Technology students several times before. The last talk he delivered was at a combined professional society smoker in March, 1923, when he spoke on "The Engineer in Industry." Previous to this he spoke at the Hog Island Smoker in 1920 which was one of the largest smokers ever held by the professional societies. At that time ten reel movies were shown of the Hog Island project, where Brush was in charge of the work for Stone and Webster.

Although a man of only forty-five years, Brush has worked his way up from the bottom. After graduating from the Institute he went to Council Bluffs, Iowa, and worked as a cleaner in a round house on a night shift. He soon rose to the position of manager of roundhouses, from which position he came east and engaged in street railway work, eventually becoming president of the Boston Elevated. In 1918 the American International Corporation asked him to take charge of the work at Hog Island shipbuilding plant.

## FRESHMEN DON KHAKI WITH START OF TERM

Student Officers' Competition For  
Promotions Starts

Technology's freshman army has again made its appearance with the beginning of the third term. The first year men have been divided into four companies of approximately equal size, two of which form on Massachusetts Avenue, the remaining two forming on Charles River Road. The work of the third term will be devoted to a short review of the first term's work followed by battalion formations and ceremonies.

Major S. S. Winslow is in general charge of the drill, while Major C. H. Bandholtz will command Company A. Captain A. H. Gilkeson has charge of Company B, the third company being taken care of by Captain Thomas Phillips, while Lieutenant E. H. Levy will lead Company D. All of the cadet officers have been assigned definitely to companies, and report at drill as their schedules allow.

Later in the term, regular company, platoon, and battalion commanders and staff will be chosen from those student officers making the best showing in drilling the freshmen up to that time. The only other restrictions will be that the battalion commander must be a Senior, and the adjutant a Junior.

## K. S. LORD CHOSEN M. I. T. A. A. HEAD FOR COMING YEAR

Guy Frisbie '26, Crew Manager,  
Elected Vice President  
of Organization

### ELECTIONS YESTERDAY

Retain Baylor as Manager of  
Publicity—O'Neil is  
Treasurer

K. S. Lord '26, manager of the Institute swimming team, was elected president of the M. I. T. A. A. for the coming year at a meeting of the association yesterday afternoon. He succeeds A. H. Stanton '25, the present head of the association.

G. S. Frisbie '26, Manager of Crew, is the new vice president; A. S. Brookes '26, the secretary; and Edgar O'Neil '26 treasurer. S. H. Baylor '26, remains the publicity manager for the athletic organization.

In addition to his position as manager of the swimming team, Lord was entered in the competition for manager of crew. Last year he was the vice president of the Class of 1926 and this year he is a member of the Prom Committee. He is also a member of the Beavers and is enrolled in Course XV-3.

Frisbie, the vice president, is a member of the Beavers and is pledged to Tau Beta Pi. He is in Course XV12. At the same time that he was boxing manager, Brookes carried the work of competition for manager of crew. He is the secretary of the Prom Committee this year.

O'Neil is from Course I-2 and is the manager of the fencing team. He was entered in the competition for Treasurer. Baylor was active in his work on the Circus Committee held a short time ago in the Armory, it being his duty to arrange for the stunts and booths. He is entered in Course VI.

At the same meeting, C. H. Wies, all around star of last season's swimming team was elected captain for the next year to succeed W. M. Walworth '26.

## MOREY PEARL TO PLAY AT DORM DANCE FRIDAY

According to all reports quite a few tickets for the first informal Dormitory Dance of the term Friday evening, still remain unsold. The tickets are selling at \$2 per couple and are obtainable in the main lobby any day this week till Friday from 12 until 2 o'clock, in the dormitory office or from the members of the committee in charge of the affair.

Morey Pearl will appear in person with his orchestra from "The Tent" to furnish the music for the hop. Refreshments will be served as usual, but the committee has decided that there will be no specialty act featuring the intermission during which the refreshments are served. The admission tickets include the refreshments of the evening.

## M. G. DAVIS '25 MARRIES CAMBRIDGE GIRL IN N. H.

Miss Helen L. Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams of Cambridge, was married to M. G. Davis '25 of Washington, D. C., on Monday afternoon. Marriage intentions were filed and the ceremony performed in Milford, New Hampshire, where the couple went by automobile.

The bride is a graduate of Miss May's school in Boston, and made her debut last December at a ball at the Hotel Somerset. The engagement was known to both families, but it was understood that the marriage was not to have taken place until after Davis's graduation from the Institute.

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 1  
5:00—Meeting of candidates for THE TECH, north hall, Walker.  
Thursday, April 2  
4:00—Peace lecture, room 5-330.  
7:30—Menorah Society meeting, north hall, Walker.  
Friday, April 3  
11:00—Mechanical Engineering Society and Society of Automotive Engineers meeting, movies, room 5-330.  
3:00—Aldred Lecture, room 10-250.  
4:30—Lecture, "The Bell System," room 10-250.  
8:00—Dorm dance, main hall, Walker.



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Continuous  
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for 44 Years



Official News  
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Undergraduates  
of Technology

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In charge of this issue:

A. D. Green '26

### THE BASEBALL OPPORTUNITY

IN the first two days of the one week drive for baseball funds, only about one tenth of the students have subscribed for the season tickets. This means that out of the thousand dollars absolutely needed to make the sport possible at Technology, only about one hundred and fifty dollars have been taken up. We do not want to "decry lack of spirit" or "view with alarm the deplorable condition," but we do believe that a great deal more men can purchase the tickets that are so essential to the welfare of our newly and none too firmly established athletic activity.

Of course, the fact that the drive was started, somewhat inauspiciously perhaps at the end of the month, when the student funds are always at the lowest ebb, may have something to do with the failure of the undergraduates to wholeheartedly support our infant sport. If such be the case, it is earnestly hoped that the next few days, at the beginning of a new month, when every one is well fixed financially, having just received the monthly check from the family at home, will show a decided rise in interest as manifested by the amount of money collected.

With one third of the allotted time gone, and only fifteen per cent of the needed money gathered in, affairs are beginning to look a bit serious for the future of baseball at the Institute. It is for the student body to come through and prove that we are not going to let "the great American game" die a languishing death because of lack of support.

### MENCKEN CONSIDERED

"IS it Mr. Mencken who so anxiously discomposed the minds of our young acolytes?" asks Christopher Morley in a recent Saturday Review. The question is witty and to the point. H. L. M. has blasted, snorted, and pounded his way into the heart of a great class of readers, particularly the college reader, and has injected there his cynical sophistry to an extent few of the genus bombasters have hitherto done.

"I know no sweeter fat than that which sticks to my own bones" is the premise that this critic of all trades assumes as he ventures to tell what is wrong with America, or more accurately, what prevents it from ever being right. The first impression of Mr. Mencken is that he talks to hear his head roar but in a manner most fascinatingly noisy. He criticizes with great gusto matters he apparently has little knowledge of. He steps aside from his agreeable purpose to champion individual liberty, and, to employ his pet word, attempts to hornswoggle everybody into believing that everybody else is an incompetent jackass, a monte-bank. Perhaps his generalizations hit the truth at times but they are hypotheses drawn from internal prejudices rather than from external facts. He makes use of the sly psychology that readers invariably place themselves in the pose that he assumes,—that of the super-sophisticate and intellectual. Therein lies much of his appeal.

Mr. Mencken's home ground is that of literary criticism, and when he deserts it one is led to believe that he deals in buffooneries. It is hardly possible to decide whether he essays seriousness or expressly attempts by use of vituperative exaggeration to be witty. For the sake of Mr. Mencken it is best to assume that he is being witty.

In the field of literary criticism he stands on firmer ground. To one of the "young acolytes" his criticisms are vastly more interesting than the pendants of most other critics. While he may dissect the inexperienced in his tirades on current matters his "Niagara of wit and sarcasm" will rarely be a detriment when considering books.

An adroit word juggler, a jazz prose artist, a dealer in generalities, an anti-prohibitionist, an exekete, keenly penetrative but arbitrary,—these are some of the ways he has been characterized. If some other of the literati stoop to mush and sentiment over their idols, Mr. Mencken equals them in undisciplined emotion of critical fury. But withal "an interesting dog" as Shaw remarked.

THE TECH, Volume XLV, takes pleasure in announcing the following elections to its staff; J. H. Harding '26, Assistant Circulation Manager; J. S. Harris '27, Features Department; J. G. Collins, Staff of Treasury Department.

## THE EDITORIAL SPECULUM

The editorial column of last issue dealt entirely with local matter, particularly that of the student's attitude toward his work and instructors. On the surface such discussions are trite, but matters of import frequently are. The fact that at least three recent occurrences of men acting "snoddy" toward instructors are known of and that many classes are but indifferently attended makes the need for improvement worthy of emphasis.

Inasmuch as a successful season this spring probably assures official recognition for next year, and since those interested have shown real enthusiasm, the baseball campaign is a cause deserving of hearty support. Generally inability to buy a 50 cent season ticket is more apparent than real, and all that can spare the time should buy.

Many men feeling the call of books have tried to fill their wants at the Boston Public Library. In the main the library has been found wanting. The percentage of books obtained to those asked for is discouragingly low. Does the library adequately handle its book lending?

The controversy over the Almer Matter song bids fair to wax warm. It is even rumored that a petition is being started to refer the matter to the student body. Perhaps it is a matter of import; perhaps it is much ado about nothing.

## Communications

To the Editor:

It very often happens that the actions of the Institute Committee cause a deal of discussion among the students. The latest measures to be passed by this body is the adoption, for a year's trial, of "The Courts of M. I. T." as the Alma Mater of the Institute. The wisdom of this move seems to be rather doubtful judging by the amount of unfavorable comment resulting. We must first realize that the sole duty of the Institute Committee is to be the mouthpiece of the students, but in a consideration of the people affected we find that besides the undergraduates; the faculty, corporation, and particularly the alumni have an interest in this matter as great, if not greater, than the students. We wonder if the Student Council of any other college would assume so much responsibility. It might fairly be asked if the Institute Committee sought the advice and approval of the ones to be affected. Did any members consult the President whose favorable opinion is always to be desired on matters affecting the Institute? Did anyone ascertain the feeling of various representative alumni on this question?

It appears to many that a question might well be raised as to the validity of this action by the Institute Committee. A chance for the students to express their approval or disapproval might well be desired. This matter assumes a great importance in my mind since I am transferred from a college where the traditions are treated with the greatest respect and are not interfered with except after long deliberation.

(Signed) Graham Cunningham '25.

Editor of THE TECH,  
Dear Sir:

In a recent issue of THE TECH you commented editorially that the Youth Movement had started in the American Colleges and you expressed an interest as to when such a movement would seek a foothold at the Institute.

Your interest will be satisfied and your anxious curiosity will be allayed if you attend the meeting scheduled by the Latin-American Club for Thursday, April 2nd, at 4 o'clock in room 5-330 and listen to the American leader of this Youth Movement, Thomas Q. Harrison, the national secretary of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace, who will speak on the ambitious subject: "World Youth and a Warless World."

It is rumored that Technology is the most militaristic college in the United States, with the exceptions of West Point and Annapolis. How true this assertion is will be determined by the reaction of your paper and the entire student body to this talk on peace by Mr. Harrison.

THE TECH is invited to come to watch the fire-works!

Yours for a warless world,  
Samuel Eskin '26,  
Member New England Council  
Fellowship of Youth for Peace.

The University of Texas is one of the few American colleges that need not bother with endowment drives. From its 100,000 acres of oil developed land the university at present is drawing a monthly royalty of \$50,000. There are still over 2,000,000 acres of land containing oil, but not as yet developed. When all this land becomes utilized it is expected to bring about \$200,000 a month.

The surface of all this land is leased to ranchmen for grazing purposes. The income from this source sets the university approximately \$229,000.

## College Newspaper Work Valuable For Journalistic Career

"For entering the field of metropolitan newspaper work, experience on college papers is of the most valuable sort, for in most cases no other previous training is necessary for getting a job on a New York daily," was the comment of G. D. Eaton, author of the new novel, "Backfurrow," and literary editor of "The Morning Telegraph."

"Journalism is valuable training for any man," continued the author, "but I especially recommend this form of occupation to the young aspirant to literary fame. For the man of literature, however, such a course should only be taken as a stepping stone, a temporary expedient until the writer has gained sufficient reputation to be able successfully to devote all his time to his chosen occupation. Journalism, for all its obvious drawbacks, solves successfully many of the problems that confront the young author just out of college."

"First and foremost among these problems is that of making a living and at the same time remaining in close contact with the proper people. New York newspaper writers are paid much more than the average beginner in any other branch of work. The college man, if he is able to obtain a newspaper job, can draw a comfortable salary and still spend no more time at his work than he would ordinarily consume in some other position."

"Furthermore he will have the opportunity of meeting publishers and others influential in the commercial side of his future work, acquaintance with

whom is so essential to acquiring a start along the road to literary achievement. Then too, New York is the Mecca of literary lights and aspirants and the prospective writer will have a better chance of becoming known and recognized among his fellow authors."

"But one should not be misled into believing that New York reportorial positions are easy to obtain. The field is, just at present, one of the most overcrowded in the world. Even men long versed in journalistic lore are forced at times to hunt several weeks before obtaining a position. The metropolitan publications, moreover, will accept no men who are without previous journalistic experience."

"But the latter problem is not so difficult to solve. The proper procedure is to make application to one of the better papers in the neighboring large cities, posing as an 'old timer' with the hope that there is a position open. By the time the editors discover that the applicant is raw—it usually takes only two or three weeks—it matters not if the heeler is gently requested to depart; he can then return to New York as a man of vast experience and his troubles in this line are at an end."

Mr. Eaton believes that, as far as training for actual news writing is concerned, the value of journalistic schools is nil. He maintains that there is not a single authoritative textbook in use, while the men teaching the subject have had no experience in the line of work.

—Princetonian

## AT THE PLAYHOUSES

### "HAPPY-GO-LUCKY" AT COPLEYS CLEVER COMEDY

"Happy-Go-Lucky" as presented at the Copley Theatre this week is one of the most amusing farces played by the Copley Repertory Company this year. Mr. E. E. Clive's interpretation of the ballet, employed in emergency as a butler, had the house in a continuous uproar Monday night.

The action centers about the Welwyn family which keeps a lodging house in Bloomsbury, and the wealthy Mainwaring family, dwelling in the "Towers Shotley Beauchamp." Richard Mainwaring (Alan Mowbray) comes home with diminutive Tilly Welwyn (May Ediss) announcing their engagement. Fearing that their social differences may arouse trouble with the dignified Mainwaring family, Tilly succeeds in giving the impression that her family is of an equal footing, one of the most aristocratic. The farcical climax comes in the second act when the Mainwaring visit the Welwyns at tea. Humorous situations are abundant in the ensuing action. Mr. Stillbottle (E. E. Clive) arriving just in time to be forced into play as the Welwyn butler, although his real mission is to make an inventory of the furniture for sale. Despite his intermittent announcements that "the person is here to iron the billiard table" and "the chauffeur is downstairs waiting for tomorrow's instructions," the situation is too evident to deceive the Mainwaring, and the plan fails. However, Richard still loves Tilly, and their marriage is the resultant happy ending.

J. B. G.

In a recent questionnaire sent to the seniors at Yale the Republican students overwhelmed the Democrats by a vote of 304 to 84. Calvin Coolidge and Ramsay MacDonald received an equal number of votes for the greatest world figure of the day.

The official answer of the student body to Dr. L. H. Murlin, new president of DePauw College, when he asked for suggestions concerning the improvement of DePauw was: "We want powers, more frankness between the administration and the student body. Our first suggestion is, then, that absolute frankness be practiced and that there may be a definite head with full powers to act in these matters and that the fact that certain students rights do exist be recognized."

## Play Directory

COLONIAL: "Kid Boots." Excellent and entertaining performance.  
COPLEY: "Happy-Go-Lucky." Reviewed in this issue.  
HOLLIS: "Next Door." The trials and tribulations of married life.  
MAJESTIC: Dark.  
PLYMOUTH: "The Goose Hangs High." See your own family reproduced.  
ST. JAMES: "Mary's Ankle." Reviewed in this issue.  
SELWYN: "The Four Flushers." Funny. Man refuses to die according to schedule.  
SHUBERT: "The Passing Show." Usual revenue material well handled.  
TREMONT: "The Grab Bag." Ed Wynn which is to say "Nuff said!"  
WILBUR: "Little Jessie James." Unusually good throughout. See it!

### "MARY'S ANKLE" LAUGH FROM START TO FINISH

Abounding with unlimited mirth and ludicrous situations "Mary's Ankle," playing at the St. James this week, as a laugh-producer and entertainment, is one of the best comedies we have yet seen produced by the Boston Stock Company's players. With an extremely farcical plot and plenty of witticisms, the play keeps the audience in a continuous state of merriment, as the characters become deeply and more deeply involved in a web of misunderstandings.

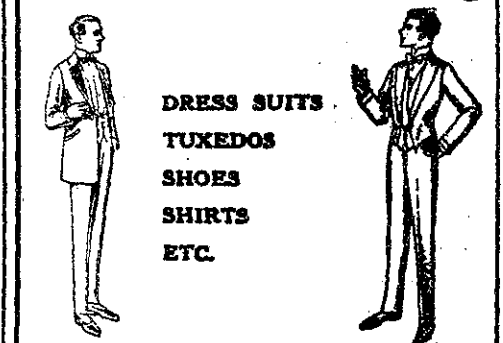
Three college chums just out of school, a doctor, a lawyer, and a "merchant-chief," find success still eludes their grasp, and lacking cash to even fill their stomachs, conceive a brilliant plan. Wedding invitations are sent out to the doctor's rich relatives to the latter's fictitious marriage with one Mary Jane Smith, a name selected at random in an attempt to realize some valuable wedding presents. But as a result of a sprained ankle received in an auto accident, a young lady is brought for treatment to the doctor's office, where, to the horror of the doctor, it turns out that, in a remarkable coincidence, that the lady bears the name of Mary Jane Smith. Whereupon ensue a bewildering set of complicated situations, embarrassed further by the arrival on the scene of the doctor's millionaire uncle.

The byplay occasioned by Clementine, the spit-fire drudge and daughter of the doctor's landlady, in addition to the hypochondriac tendencies of the latter, provide unlimited amusement. It is seldom we have seen such a comedy so deserving of the name.

A. D. G.



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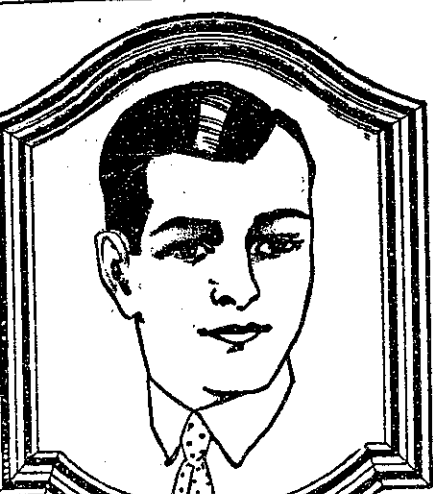


# Ball Players Rounding Into Fine Early Season Form

## FROSH FENCERS BOW TO COMMERCE FOILS

Commerce High foilsmen proved to be a little too fast for the frosh fencers yesterday afternoon in North Hall, after when they won the meet 6 to 0.

Following is summary of meet: Emerson (frosh) beat Cairns (C.H.) 5-4. Emerson (C.H.) beat Fago (frosh) 5-1. Steele (C.H.) beat Hagerdorn (frosh) 5-4. Fago (C.H.) beat Cairns (C.H.), Lester (C.H.) beat Emerson (C.H.) 5-4. Steele (C.H.) beat Emerson (C.H.) 5-2. Ayres (C.H.) beat Clingan (C.H.) 5-3. Emerson (C.H.) beat Ferre (frosh) 5-2. Steele (C.H.) beat Siller (frosh) 5-2.



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## Beaver Ball Club On Toes For Opening Game of Series

After several days vacation from outdoor practice due to the poor weather the Beaver baseball outfit went through a stiff workout yesterday afternoon on Tech field under the direction of Coach Luke Bannon. Although the men had no hard practices over the week-end, never the less, several light workouts were held in the Hangar Gym which seems peculiarly vacant these days now that the majority of the sports are being held outdoors.

After about a half hour of warming up Team A took the field for a little infield practice which was topped off with a little exercise with the wagon tongue. As Luke Bannon was suffering slightly from a cold he did not take his accustomed place of knocking them out, but instead relinquished this to Walker and coached the team from the side line. Bannon gave a temporary lineup for Team A, and although there is nothing permanent in the list, it will serve to give a faint impression of how the men are sizing up.

**Many Candidates for Outfield**  
Behind the bat on the first team is Clough '25 who is gradually getting accustomed to the deceptive offerings of the various twirlers and who has a good peg to second which fact will reduce the number of men stealing second to a minimum. Lanky "Deke" Crandall is occupying the first sack just at present and while he has not developed into a Sisler as yet he bids fair to be a promising first baseman. At second Art Meriwether is stepping around the bag in pretty good fashion for this early in the season. "Herb" Dyer, shortstop on last year's championship frosh team is scooping up grounders in that position on team A this year while the hot corner is being ably taken care of by "Bill" Robinson president of the graduating class of last year.

In the outer garden Luke has stationed Nickle, Simonds and Johnson all capable performers in this territory. On the mound Luke has "Gubby" Hol and Canfield, twirlers on the interclass teams of last year, Farwell, a frosh who is showing up well and Robinson.

Manager Tacy announced yesterday that the scheduled game with Rensselaer Tech had been cancelled because of misunderstandings in the arrangements and that if possible a game will be secured for the vacant date. Tacy is also negotiating for games with several of the Maine colleges in hopes that he can obtain enough games to insure a trip to the Pine Tree State. Although it is a bit late in the season to obtain games, it is possible that there will be several open dates which will fit in with his schedule.

Harvard men at last have realized that they are without a mascot. Most all the eastern colleges, especially those located in the New England states, have a mascot that is credited with some of the most stirring victories.

A recent article in the Harvard-Crimson states that such a mascot would be very helpful, but the most puzzling question is what should be the mascot? Yale has its historic bulldog, Princeton its Tiger, the Army a Mule, and the Navy a Goat. Technology its Beaver. With all these quadrupeds monopolized not many are left.

## FRESHMEN HAVE THE CHANCE TO BREAK RECORDS

**Lack of Training Among Stars May Mean a Mediocre Yearling Team**

### SOPHS ARE NOT WORRYING

The Sophomore runners about the trackhouse are not backward in expressing the opinion that this year's group of freshman aspirants for the team will hardly approach the tremendous assault on existing records that was so successfully accomplished last spring by their own classmen. Members of the class of '27 now hold 9 of the 14 records, and judging by the lack of enthusiasm shown by the present crop of freshmen these same records will hardly be erased from the books this spring. Coach Hedlund has held several meetings during the winter season in which he urged the men on the track squad to observe some reasonable form of training in respect to diet and late hours, but so far he reports a flat failure in convincing the yearling runners that they should take training more seriously and that they should adhere more strictly to the fundamental rules which he has laid down.

Since "Spud" Miller is no longer out for the century there is hardly a freshman sprinter who can approach Jack Weibe's mark of 10-1-5 sec. Miller has started training for the 220 and double furlong, and though it hardly seems reasonable to expect him to get any where near the freshman (and varsity) mark of 50-3-5 seconds, with any kind of conscientious training he should not encounter much difficulty in getting down to Al Kauzman's mark of 23-2-5 for the furlong. The marks in the quarter and half will witness many campaigns come and go before any champion enters the Institute who will better 50-3-5 for the 440 or 2 min. 12-5 for the 880 yard run.

**Good Material Out**  
The mile mark of 4 min. 36-2-5, held by G. Symonds '26, seems to be the record marked for a tumble if any record is to fall by the way this spring. Chute of the frosh, even in prep school has broken 4:38 for this distance, so should shatter the old mark to one that looks much better. There is no frosh who can touch the numbers set up by Hank Steinbrenner last season for both the high and low hurdles, so these also will rest peacefully another year.

Doc Connors reports a deplorable dearth of material in the field events. There are several big men on the squad who undoubtedly will be developed into exemplary weight men before the season closes, but as matters stand not one of these candidates has had any experience before entering the 'Stute. The same condition exists in the pole vault, for although there are some very excellent jumpers in the class of 1928, unfortunately, these stars are not eligible for competition this year.

As the matter stands, the squad has some fine material in its midst which only needs awakening and then development, but before this comes to pass, as one of the coaches frankly puts it, "they must be given a boot to snap them out of the rut in which they seem to be entrenched."

Event	Record	Record Holder
100 yard, 10-1-5 sec.	J. S. Weibe '27.	
220 yard, 23-2-5 sec.	A. P. Kauzman '27.	
440 yard, 50-3-5 sec.	A. D. Smith '23.	
880 yard, 2m. 12-5 sec.	F. L. Plaisted '23.	
1 mile, 4m. 36-2-5 sec.	G. Symonds '26.	
120 yd. high hurd., 16-2-5 sec.	H. G. Steinbrenner '27.	
220 yd. low hurd., 25-4-5 sec.	H. G. Steinbrenner '27.	
High jump, 5 ft. 8-1-3 in.	W. B. Greenough '23.	
Broad Jump, 20 ft. 6-1-3 in.	J. S. Weibe '27.	
Pole vault, 10 ft. 10 in.	M. Sanford '26.	
12 lb. hammer, 162 ft., 4 in.	F. Glantzberg '27.	
12 lb. shot, 45 ft.	F. Glantzberg '27.	
Discus, 113 ft. 11 in.	F. Glantzberg '27.	
Javelin, 158 ft. 4 in.	J. S. Weibe '27.	

The old question is again raised in the election of swimming captain whether a Junior should captain a team when there are Seniors on the squad of ability. It is difficult for a man to lead his own classmates little alone to lead men who are his Seniors. The A. A. would do well to consider this fact in electing a team captain.

## Varsity Tennis Candidates All Ready To Start

About twelve Varsity and eight freshmen candidates showed up at the meeting of tennis candidates in Room 10-275 last Monday afternoon. Most of the Varsity candidates that came out are well known, so there will be very little trouble in picking out the best men to compose the team.

Of the freshmen that turned in eligibility cards, very little is known, though a fairly strong team should be obtained from the material. Zuloaga, one of the most promising stars that came out for the freshman team, is still uncertain. Although he only entered from Venezuela this year, he is registered as a special student, which at the present time leaves some doubt as to his eligibility.

However, if he is eligible to play, he should turn out to be a very strong member of the frosh team, as he has a wealth of tennis experience in his home country. He is ranked among the best players of that country.

**Ernie Hinck Looks Good**  
All of the former Varsity players were out for the meeting, except Ed Harris, a letter man of last year's team who is uncertain yet as to whether he will be able to play. Captain Russell Broadhurst, and Peck, all were present, and ready to play after a winter of indoor practice. Wick Eddy, who played in several of the matches last year, is out again and should make a strong bid for this year's team.

There are several of last year's frosh team that are out for places on the Varsity, and have a fine chance for making it. The most certain is Ernie Hinck, captain of last year's frosh, who is ready to take his place among the hard hitters. Eris Arana, second man on last year frosh is out, and will give many of the above men strong competition.

## WIES IS ELECTED SWIMMING CAPTAIN

**Tie Vote Between Wies and Woods Broken by A. A. Officers**

At the Monday meeting of the M. I. T. A. A., C. H. Wies '27 of Jersey City, New Jersey, was chosen captain of swimming for next season. When the regular ballots cast by members of the team had been collected there was a tie vote between Wies and Woods, Varsity fancy diver of last season, so it was necessary for the Executive officers of A. A. to decide who would lead the swimmers next season.

Wies swam the 220 yard dash during the last season in which event he was a consistent scorer for his team. Al-

though most of his points were gained through seconds he did win two firsts, one at Syracuse and the other against Boston University. Woods was tied with Armstrong for high point scorer of the squad having collected a fine string of first places that have put him in a position as one of the outstanding fancy divers of the East.

It is up to every Technology man with red blood in his veins to contribute towards the fund for the Beaver Ball Club. This is a trial year and with financial support it can be made a season with a whirlwind start that will definitely establish baseball at Technology.

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## THE TECH

Announces Opening of a  
**SPRING COMPETITION**

In All its Departments

The Managing Board will be glad to meet prospective candidates at a staff meeting in the North Hall of Walker TODAY at 5 o'clock. Members of all classes are eligible for competition.

The Tech as an activity offers unexcelled advantages in business and newspaper training. The varied nature of its work makes it unique among activities, affording unequalled opportunity to develop associations and gain an intimate knowledge of student life.

## DR. SOSSMAN GIVES SECOND LECTURE

Talks on "The Earth's Store of Energy"—Describes Sources of Energy

At the second of his series of ten lectures on the earth yesterday, Dr. Robert B. Sossman spoke on "The Earth's Store of Energy." He dealt with the sources of the earth's energy and its present disposition.

According to the disruption hypothesis at some distant time a star passing near the solar system drew apart a portion of the sun and this portion separated into the present number of planets including the earth. Thus the earth now contains the energy inherent in the original mass drawn from the sun minus the energy lost in radiation and friction. This energy is present in six forms, namely: thermal, gravitational, chemical, kinetic, electro-magnetic, and intra-atomic.

Dr. Sossman also described the hypotheses accounting for the continued radiation of the sun, suggesting as the most promising the theory that the energy required is derived from the synthesis of elements from the hydrogen atom.

The rate of escape of energy through radiation depends principally on the temperature and it is found that the earth's radiation has decreased from three calories per year per gram of the earth's mass to one-fifth of a calorie at the present temperature. Then with the total energy possible it is calculated that the period of cooling of the earth was only 20,000 years, an insignificant figure when compared with the total age of the earth.

Another source of loss is in the influence of the moon which tends to slow up the rotation of the earth thus accelerating the moon. The friction of the tides also plays an important part.

Dr. Sossman, a prominent investigator of the Carnegie Geophysical Laboratory, will lecture on every Monday and Tuesday from 4 to 5 o'clock in room 4-370. The next two lectures will come on April 6 and 7 on "The Earth's Fluid Envelopes" and "The Earth's Temperature." All students and members of the Institute are invited to attend these lectures.

## Sophs to Hear Outside Speakers in Electrical Engineering this Term

Outside speakers will lecture to the Sophomores who are taking Course VI and XIV at the regular weekly lecture hour in "Principles of Electrical Engineering," 6.00, instead of having Institute professors do the talking. Professor W. H. Timbie, in charge of the course, expects to make the lecture series of more interest and value to the men just starting their first professional subject.

At the next lecture on Friday morning, Mrs. R. M. Lane, Vail Librarian will give a talk on the use of the Library, so that students will know how to use it becomes necessary in their Junior and Senior years.

The next talk will be on "Modern Problems of Insulation," with special reference to cables by Mr. E. W. Davis '13 of the Simplex Wire and Cable Company. Professor Timbie says that the talk will not deal with the problems of cable manufacture, but with the problems of development. He stated that the manufacturers of high voltage generating and auxiliary equipment are much farther ahead in development than the cable manufacturers: "The cable limits the development of high voltage and high power transmission in this country," he said.

Other talks will deal with railway electrification; the present status of vacuum tube engineering; and high voltage generators, especially for direct current work. Professor Timbie expects to give his students a better insight into the different fields open to them in electrical engineering than if the speakers were from within the Institute entirely. The first talk was by President S. W. Stratton on last Friday on research and the kind of men needed in the work.

## HARRISON TO SPEAK ON PEACE HERE TO MORROW

Thomas Q. Harrison, national secretary of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace, will speak at an open meeting called by the Latin-American Club on the stand of the college student against war tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 5-330. Mr. Harrison has just returned from an extensive speaking trip through the colleges of the Middle West. He has spoken at Boston University, Harvard, Tufts and Radcliffe on the same subject which he will present at Technology tomorrow.

## HARRISON IS ELECTED T.E.N. GENERAL MANAGER

Continued from Page 1

Assistant Circulation Manager and Assistant Business Manager.

Humphrey prepared at Lynn Classical High School. He began his work with T. E. N. during his freshman year and became junior Associate Editor. He is a member of Scroll.

True comes from Bath, Maine, and prepared at Chauncy Hall School. He also joined T. E. N. during his freshman year and became Assistant Circulation Manager.

Other men elected at this time are: H. E. Wehmiller '25, Assistant Editor; R. A. McLachlan '26, Assistant Editor; D. J. Mastrangelo '27, Assistant Managing Editor; W. H. Towner '28, News Editor; W. H. Hutchison '27, Assistant Advertising Manager; C. P. McHugh '26, Assistant Advertising Manager.

## Notices and Announcements

### OFFICIAL

#### AMERICAN LITERATURE

My regular General Study, European Literature, is listed for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. I have been asked whether there is any chance of my giving also the course on Contemporary American Literature.

Students who wish to take this American Literature general study, if it were given on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at one o'clock, will please leave their names in my office at once. I can not guarantee to give the course unless there is a fair registration to make it worth the effort.

R. E. Rogers.

#### R. O. T. C. SUMMER CAMP

R. O. T. C. Summer Camp prospects can be examined at the clinic from 8.30 A.M. until 7.00 P.M. by a special force of doctors. Report there at once for examination. If you decide later to go to camp you may have to pay an outside doctor to examine you.

#### FRENCH CONVERSATION

A course in French Conversation will be given by R. M. Treuil of the Ecole Polytechnique of Paris two hours each week from 1 to 2 on Wednesdays and Fridays. One hour preparation per week will be required. First class is today in room 2-151.

### UNDERGRADUATE

#### TECH SHOW

There will be a full rehearsal in north hall, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. All men will be fined for unexcused lateness or absence. Train for Northampton leaves South Station at 9 o'clock Saturday, returning at 1:10 Sunday afternoon.

#### APRIL FOOL PARTY

There will be an April Fool Party at the Y. M. C. A., 97 Huntington Ave., Wednesday, April 1 from 8:00 to 10:30 P. M. At this "open house," there will be dancing, games, group singing, and stunts. An admission charge of 10 cents will be made. Technology men wishing to attend must phone their names to the Y. W. C. A. at B. B. 6920 before noon on Wednesday.

#### ALDRED LECTURE

M. C. Brush '01 will deliver the first Aldred Lecture this term in room 10-250 Friday, April 3, at 3 o'clock.

#### BASKETBALL

Basketball practice will be held in the Walker Gym tomorrow afternoon.

#### T. C. A. EMPLOYMENT

Morgan Memorial will pay 75 cents an hour to men who can give fifteen hours a week. Call immediately at the T. C. A. office.

### PEACE LECTURE

Mr. Thos. Q. Harrison, Secretary of "The Fellowship of Youth for Peace," will speak about the "Youth Movement for Peace" as it is taking place all over the world, tomorrow at 4, in Room 5-330, under the auspices of the Latin-American Club. Members of the Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

### MENORAH SOCIETY CLUB

Mr. Alexander Brin, editor of the Boston Jewish Advocate, will address a joint meeting of the Portia Law School and Technology Menorah organization in the north hall tomorrow at 7.30. A business meeting to discuss the dance of the society in May will take place before the talk. Entertainment, refreshments, and a social hour will conclude the meeting.

### TECH COMPETITION

The Managing Board of THE TECH will meet candidates for all departments in North Hall, Walker, today at five.

### CATHOLIC CLUB

The annual Easter Communion breakfast of the Catholic Club will be held next Sunday. Members will attend 9 o'clock mass at St. Cecilia's Church and will breakfast afterwards at the Hotel Lenox.

### THE BELL SYSTEM

Francis J. Chesterman '05, Chief Engineer of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, will give a lecture on "The Bell System" in room 10-250 Friday, April 3, at 4.30. All Senior and Graduate students are invited.

### DORM DANCE

An Informal Dorm Dance will be held in Walker main hall Friday, April 3, from 8 until 12 o'clock. Morey Pearl and his orchestra from "The Tent" will furnish music.

### MOVIES

A movie, "Electricity in the Motor Car," will be shown at a meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Society and the Society of Automotive Engineers, to be held in room 5-330 Friday, April 3, at 11 A.M.

### MECHANICAL SOCIETIES

Moving pictures of electricity in the motor car will be shown Friday, April 3, at 11 o'clock in room 5-330.

In a recent survey of the students at Northwestern College, Dean Kent of that institution stated that students who were graded as in the lower quarter of their high school graduating class remain in this same class at college. It was also found that out of 72 of this class 36 dropped out at the end of their freshman year.

## INSTITUTE PAINTING IS NOW DONE BY AIR GUN

Painting of the columns and ceiling of the main lobby has just been completed. The work was done by compressed air guns, as has other recent paintings by the Institute. This method is much more economical than the brush method and cuts the expense in half. Major Smith expresses himself as very pleased by the accuracy, finish, and economy of the type of painting. The work was accomplished by means of a staging. Future painting in the Institute will be done by compressed air.

## REVIEW FOR APRIL HAS INTERESTING ARTICLES

### Alumni Publication Appeared on Stands Yesterday

"Backgrounding the Institute" by J. P. Munroe '82, chairman of the committee on historical collection at Technology, is the feature article of the April issue of Technology Review which appeared on the stands yesterday morning. The magazine contains the usual sections and in addition has the regular quarterly Architectural Bulletin.

W. R. Whitney '90, non-resident Professor of chemical research, has contributed an article on "Aristotle Was Right" in which he sets forth some thoughts on progress as applied to engineering, first delivered in the form of an Aldred lecture. An account of the blonde Indians of the Darien Jungle, written by R. O. Marsh '05 in "World's Work," is reprinted in this issue of the Review. "What about the Re-union?" is the title of a contribution by O. B. Denison '11, secretary of the Alumni Association.

In a statistical study of the undergraduates at Technology, compiled by the Dean's office, much light is thrown upon the number of students who come from large cities or towns. An effort is also made to determine the reasons why men go to college and why men have come here to study engineering.

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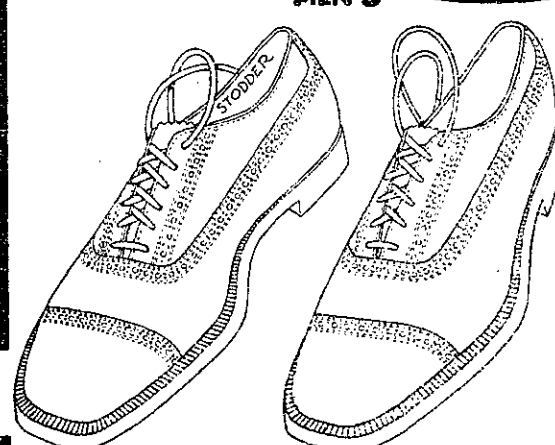
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**NORTH GERMAN LLOYD**

MEETING OF CANDIDATES for THE TECH in NORTH HALL TODAY at 5